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The Cover . . .

A part of the famed choir of Kawaiahao Church of Honolulu, Hawaii, is shown before the impressive altar of the church. As part of its "Mission of Aloha" concert tour the choir will participate in the International Christian Endeavor Convention in Detroit. By tradition those who ascend to the holy altar of the church remove their shoes. For more pictures and details of the choir's activities, turn to page 8.

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Jerome Hines To Receive Citation At Detroit Convention

Christian Endeavor International will honor Jerome Hines, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, during the 49th International Christian Endeavor Convention in Detroit, Michigan.

International Youth's Distinguished Service Citation will be presented to Mr. Hines at the closing session Friday evening, July 7, when he will give his personal testimony in message and in song. The Citation will be presented by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, honorary president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union.

Mr. Hines will be the twelfth recipient of this high honor. Those who have previously received it are Admiral Richard E. Bryd, the Honorable Herbert C. Hoover, the Honorable Harold E. Stassen, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, the late Mrs. Helen Lyon Jones, the Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin, the Honorable Walter H. Judd, the Honorable Richard M. Nixon, Dr. Billy Graham, Dr. George K. Schweitzer, and Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Jerome Hines was born in Hollywood, California, in 1921. As a teenager he developed an interest in chemistry as well as music. He was asked to leave the junior high glee club because he couldn't carry a tune. His interest in music, however, was not to be discouraged. When he was 16 his mother contacted the noted voice teacher, Gennaro Curci, about lessons. Curci informed her that he didn't teach children, but was finally convinced to give Jerome an audition. After Curci heard him, he changed his mind about children.

Two years later, while a freshman at UCLA, Mr. Hines made his professional debut with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company. As a result of his performance there, he was engaged by the San Francisco Opera for the following season.

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Jerome Hines — 6 feet 6 inches tall with the build of an athlete his voice — a great vocal instrument, professionally trained from ag sixteen, developed to full maturity, able to fill any auditorium any where with bombastic, resounding sounds, but also educated t sing mezzo voce beautifully.

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Mr. Hines' chemistry interest had not wavered. He continued his college studies, majoring in chemistry and mathematics, took voice lessons with Curci, and also managed to sing professionally. By the time he had received his B.A. degree in 1943, he had already appeared as soloist at the Hollywood Bowl, where he was a winner of the Young Artists' Competition, and as a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under John Barbirolli. Upon graduation he won the young artists' competition at his alma mater and while taking graduate work in physics he sang in the UCLA concert series.

In the fall of 1946 he won the Metropolitan Opera $1,000 Caruso Award, was engaged by the company, and made his debut that season in "Boris Godounov." He has since appeared at the Metropolitan in more than 30 leading basso roles using four different languages.

In the summer of 1952 Mr. Hines was married to lovely soprano Lucia Evangelista. They have four sons — David Jerome, born February 1954; Andrew Peter, born February 1956; John Matthew, born March 1957; and Russell Ray, born June 1963. The whole family expects to be in Detroit.

His diversity of interests is show by his articles on "The Operation Theory of Mathematics" published b the Mathematics Magazine; record ings for RCA Victor, Columbia, Lon don, Angel, and Word Records; th tract, "A Burning in My Soul," pu lished by the American Tract Society and his own religious operatic com position, "I Am the Way."

Mr. Hines is a deeply committe Christian who seeks every opportunit to use his time and talents in witnes to his faith. He frequently sings a Salvation Army skid-row meetings, i churches, and other Christian services He says in his tract, "I have now be come a servant of the Lord. I am Hi tool to use as He sees fit, and I tr to live according to His will."

His remarkable voice and artistry with his imposing physical appea ance, have established Mr. Hines a favorite with audiences and criti throughout the world. He has a peared in most of the major ope houses of the world including th Bolshoi in Moscow, where he sa before Premier Khrushchev during th Cuban crisis of 1962. He has sung f four United States presidents — fo times for Mr. Kennedy while in offi He has given 50 performances of h religious opera "I Am the Way."

"I found God rather late, but hereafter I am determined to use m voice for His glory wherever and whenever I can." — Jerome Hin

DYNAMIC DETROIT

It is expected that more than 3,000 outh of North America will attend he Detroit Convention. Speakers at he mass meetings, in addition to erome Hines, include Rev. F. Rupert Gibson, superintendent of the Irish Mission, Belfast, Northern Ireland, vho will give the keynote address; Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, president f the World's Christian Endeavor Union; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, honorary president of the World's Union and president of CHRISTIAN HERALD Philanthropies; and Arch J. McQuilkin, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor.

Each day will begin with a Quiet Hour period led by Dr. Abraham K. Akaka of Honolulu, Hawaii, pastor of he Kawaiahao Church. Forty-three conference sessions on evangelism, devotional life, and methods of youth vork are planned, together with recreation and sight-seeing. Special Friday features include a United Youth Communion Service led by Rev. Andrew White of Nashville, Tennessee, executive secretary-treasurer, Division of Christian Education, A.M.E. Church, with Rev. C. Keith Nicholson, United Brethren in Christ minister, New Dundee, Ontario, Canada, speaking; a Junior Convention under the eadership of Mrs. Warren G. Lund of Riverdale, Illinois; and a Recognition Banquet honoring Mr. and Mrs. Arch J. McQuilkin.

Special music will be provided by the colorful Kawaiahao Church Choir of Honolulu, Hawaii, under the direction of Daniel K. Akaka, brother of the Quiet Hour leader.

Winners in Christian Endeavor's 1967 Christian Action Awards Program will be honored at the Wednesday evening session. Top award for individuals goes to Brian D. McCartney of Fort Washington, Pennsylvania, with first place honors for societies going to the Senior High Christian Endeavor Society of Lafayette Federated Church, Lafayette, New Jersey. The top position for local unions goes to the Denver District Union, Denver, Colorado.

Dr. Daniel K. Poling, pastor of the Fort Washington Collegiate Church, New York City, is chairman of the Detroit Convention Program Committee. Harold N. Bogart of Detroit, Michigan, is heading up the Detroit Convention Committee, with Nicholas Van Wingerden, also of Detroit, serving as associate chairman.

All major sessions of the convention will be in Cobo Hall with the Statler Hilton Hotel as headquarters hotel.

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Christian Endeavor Challenges Youth to Witness

Christian Endeavor's 1968 Christian Youth Witness Program will offer youth, Christian Endeavor societies, and local unions an opportunity to compete for the Albert H. Diebold Awards, totaling more than $1,000 in cash, award plaques, and honor certificates.

"The 1968 program is designed to generate in Christian youth a desire to give witness to their faith in Jesus Christ and to serve together for Christ and the Church in their community, nation, and world, both now and in the years to come," said Rev. Christian A. Tirre, executive secretary of the International Society, as he announced the program.

Christian Endeavor's seventeenth annual awards program is based on Christian witness projects reported by individuals, Christian Endeavor societies and similar youth groups, and local Christian Endeavor unions in the United States and Canada. For the second time local unions – branch, city, county, or district – are eligible to compete.

Deadline for entries is February 15, 1968. Winners will be announced April 25, with awards to be presented locally as arranged by the International Society.

The 1968 Christian Youth Witness Program encompasses many areas of witness, including all ways that youth make their Christian convictions vitally effective in their daily relationships. Entries may include: sponsoring projects that show the teaching of the Gospel message concerning one or more evils, such as prejudice, Communism, gambling, or obscene literature; conducting a program of education on the effects of smoking, the use of alcohol, or the use of narcotics; encouraging the proper observance of the Lord's Day; urging Christian participation in politics; distributing portions of Scripture and encouraging Bible reading and prayer; participating in Freedoms Foundation programs; providing training in personal evangelism, culminating in an approach such as youth-to-youth witnessing; and participating in "Know Your America Week" programs.

For the twelfth year the awards are named in honor of Albert H. Diebold, a Christian layman of New York City who died in 1964. Through his generous financial support, continued

hrough the Diebold Foundation, this rogram has been made possible.

In the individual competition all outh in the United States and Cana- a who have not reached their 25th irthday by February 15, 1968, may articipate. Entries may be an article, ditorial, talk, poster, black and white hotograph, or cartoon developed, ritten, or released after February 5, 1967, and used as a Christian itness in the community by February 5, 1968. Each entry will be evalu- ted on the basis of originality, excel- nce of literary or art form used, hristian witness in the community nd overall effectiveness in imple- enting the purpose of the program.

Societies and local unions with a ajority of members under 25 years f age may enter a Christian witness roject sponsored by them and com- enced after February 15 this year nd completed by next February 15. ntries will be evaluated on the basis f group participation, goals estab- shed and achieved, Christian witness o the community, and overall effect- iveness of the program.

First individual award will be $175 in cash; second place award is $125 and third award $50, with five runners-up receiving $25 each.

The winning society will receive $200, with $150 going to the group placing second and $100 to the third place winners. There are five runner-up awards of $25 each.

The award for the winning local union is $125, with $75 to the union taking second place and $50 to the union coming in third.

The top nineteen winners will also receive award plaques. Honor certificates will be presented to all other qualified entrants.

Ideas for Christian Witness projects may be found in International Christian Endeavor publications, such as: *A Vital Program for Youth, How to Win Youth, Guide for Action,* and *What Is Christian Citizenship?*

Full details about the 1968 Christian Youth Witness Program and helpful suggestions may be secured by writing to the International Society of Christian Endeavor, 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

YPICAL ENTRIES by societies in the 1967 awards program are pictured. **Opposite page, left** — The twelve teen-agers of the youth group of Leon Congregational Church entered this float in the Fall Festival Parade at Ashton, Wisconsin. **Opposite page, right** — Endeavorers of Northport Christian Church, Newport, Tennessee, devoted a Sunday afternoon to marking vital passages in Bibles which were later distributed to county ail inmates, **Below, left** — These Bible verse posters were part of a Community Bible Reading Campaign sponsored by the Juniors of Boulevard vangelical Congregational Church, Allentown, Pennsylvania. **Below, right** — High school youth of the Allen Fellowship of Smith Chapel A.M.E. Church, allas, Texas, selected a project of education on the effects of smoking.

A MISSION C

Participation in the International Christian Endeavor Convention in Detroit, Michigan, July 3-7, will be an important part of the second "Mission of Aloha" concert tour this July by the famed Kawaiahao Church Choir of Honolulu, Hawaii.

The first tour was in 1964, with audiences everywhere quite enthusiastic about this unique singing group.

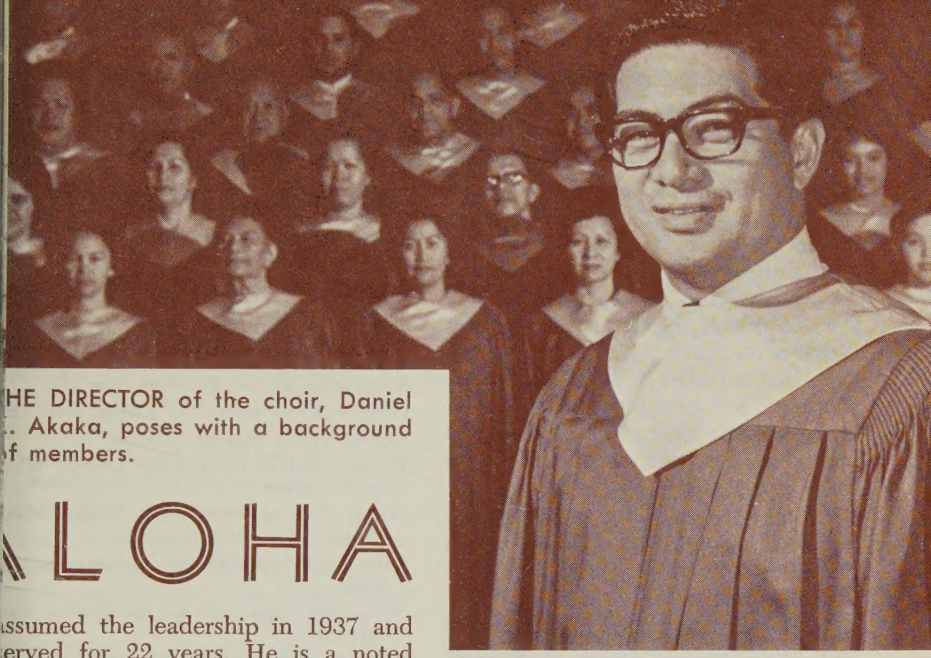
The forte of the Kawaiahao Churc Choir is the singing of sacred musi Much of its repertoire consists Hawaiian-composed anthems and sa cred anthems by noted composer translated from English to Hawaiian.

This choir had its beginning in th days of royalty when Queen Liliuo kalani, then a princess, directed th choir and assisted Captain Henri Be ger at the organ. Another illustriou member of the family, Princess Be nice Pauahi Bishop, was one of th choir's singers.

Lydia Kawainui is credited f really organizing the choir, under th auspices of the Christian Endeav societies, the Sunday school, and nally the church. Under her directi it developed into a chorus of 70 voic which regularly participates in th Sunday worship services. There a two active members of the prese choir who sang with Miss Kawain — Mrs. Nora Kama and Mrs. Eliz beth Nakamura.

Uncle David Kalama was urged Lydia Kawainui to lead the choir;

TWO MEMBERS of the choir rec for a specialty number, part of th secular concert program.



HE DIRECTOR of the choir, Daniel .. Akaka, poses with a background f members.

ALOHA

assumed the leadership in 1937 and erved for 22 years. He is a noted composer, arranger, translator, historian, and director of Hawaiian sacred music; many of his compositions are sung by the choir.

Today the choir includes about 60 voices under the direction of Daniel K. Akaka, minister of music of the church. Members range in age from 18 to 72 years; most of them have had no formal vocal training other than the vocal exercises in the weekly rehearsals.

For the Detroit Convention the Kawaiahao Church Choir will serve as the convention choir.

Following Detroit the choir's itinerary includes a visit to the Buffalo area, where they will present a concert on Saturday night, July 8, and sing at both church services Sunday morning at First Church of Evans, Derby. They will visit Expo '67 in Montreal before returning to Hawaii.

In 1954 the choir sang at the World's Christian Endeavor Convention in Washington, D. C., where they endeared themselves to delegates from around the world. David Kalama was the director.

The Meaning of Aloha

In the words of the pastor of Kawaiahao Church, Dr. Abraham K. Akaka, "Since the coming of our missionaries in 1820, the name for God to our people has been Aloha. Aloha is the power of God seeking to unite what is separated in the world – the power that unites heart with heart, soul with soul, life with life, culture with culture, race with race, nation with nation . . . Aloha is a new attitude of heart, above negativism, above legalism. It is the unconditional desire to promote the true good of other people in a friendly spirit, out of a sense of kinship. Aloha seeks to do good, with no conditions attached. We do not do good only to those who do good to us. Aloha welcomes the stranger and seeks his good. A person who has the spirit of Aloha loves even when the love is not returned. And such is the love of God."

The spirit of Aloha runs deep in Hawaii, and it is deep in the lovely, sacred songs of the choir. They come to the Mainland and to the convention in Detroit with Aloha.

1967 HONOR ROLL

Societies, unions, and other groups which have officially become members of the International Society of Christian Endeavor by financial support during the 1967 Society Roll Call from April 1 through May 15 are listed here. Each of these organizations has received an enrollment certificate. The group receiving a red seal certificate contributed $30, while blue seals are used on certificates to those giving $15.

Groups are arranged alphabetically by states and provinces. Others which enroll in later months will be listed in future issues.

Red Seal

First United Brethren Church of Hillsdale, Hillsdale, Michigan

Blue Seal

Adult, Lake Avenue Congregational Church, Pasadena, California

Senior, Central Reformed Church, Hawthorne, New Jersey

Senior, Community Church of Little Neck, New York

Westchester Alumni, Katonah, New York

Queens County Union, St. Albans, New York

Toronto Union, Toronto, Ontario

Young People's, Presbyterian Church, Wingham, Ontario

Junior, Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church, Lititz, Pennsylvania

Unity Presbyterian Church, Mercer, Pennsylvania

Montgomery County Union, Norristown, Pennsylvania

Endeavor Service Club, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"That the World May Believe"
Christian Endeavor Week 1968

Theme for the 1968 Christian Endeavor Week observance January 28 – February 4 will be "That the World May Believe," based on John 17:9-23.

The 1968 Christian Endeavor Week Packet is available now, with helps to mark the 87th birthday of the movement. Included are a Planbook, a Program for Radio or Television, suggestions for a Down to Earth Party, a sample of the new bulletin cover (featuring the design at left), a copy of the "How to Win Youth" folder, and many other items. Cost is 75c each; write for quantity rates.

The attractive two-color bulletin covers are excellent for special events in society, church, or union. They are ready for immediate shipment. Order from Headquarters in Columbus; cost is $2 for 100, $ for 500.

1968 Outdoor Poster Program

An important part of the annual anniversary observance is the Outdoor Poster Program. This offers societies and unions a unique public relations opportunity. The attractive four-color posters will appear on streets and highways during January and February through the cooperation of the outdoor poster industry.

Youth Guide for Action Writers

Writing honors for the *Youth Guide or Action 1967-68* are shared by Rev. Valter M. Burkholder and Preston T. owling.

Mr. Burkholder is general secretary f the Department of Christian Edu- ation of the Church of the United rethren in Christ, Huntington, In- iana. He is chairman of the Educa- onal Committee of the Executives' rogram Council and has had wide xperience in Christian Endeavor local ociety and union work.

Mr. Bowling is president of the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union nd is organist at Nelson Presbyterian Church, St. Louis. He prepares topic reatments for the CE MEETINGS uarterlies and has served as editor of the local and state publications. He is employed by the Union Electric Company as material controller at the Venice (Illinois) Power Plant.

The *Youth Guide for Action 1967-68* folders are now available from the International Society at a cost of 25c each. The *Guide* is beamed to ages 12 through 24 (grades 7 through 12 plus those out of school or in college). It includes topics and activity suggestions for the five major committees, plus the Executive Committee — a page for each month September 1967 through August 1968. Also included are two calendar pages with space to list weekly leaders. Order a supply for summer planning conferences and for use throughout the year.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
BIENNIAL MEETING
of the
International Society of Christian Endeavor

The regular biennial meeting of the Corporation of the International Society of Christian Endeavor will be held at 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 5, 1967, in the Michigan Room, Statler Hilton Hotel, Grand Circus Park at Washington Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan. There will be election of officers and regular business will be transacted.

The Executive Committee will propose that the Bylaws be amended as follows: ARTICLE IV, Section 2, *Auditor* – Change "The Corporation shall elect an auditor," to "The Executive Committee may appoint an auditor,".

All annual, sustaining, supporting, life, and youth members of the International Society of Christian Endeavor are voting members of the Corporation. This meeting is being held in connection with the 49th International Christian Endeavor Convention which will convene July 3-7, 1967, at Detroit, Michigan.

Arch J. McQuilkin
President

Phyllis I. Rike
Clerk

June 10, 1967
Columbus, Ohio

NEWS

West Coast Leader

The new president of the Washington State Christian Endeavor Union, installed during the convention at Wenatchee April 21-23, is Mabel I. Baldwin of Vancouver. Miss Baldwin is the assistant manager of the Loan Office of the Portland Federal Employees' Credit Union, Portland, Oregon. She is active in the First Evangelical Free Church of Vancouver where she is advisor for the high school society. She has served as assistant pastor and in missionary work in Alaska and in her home state and has held many Christian Endeavor offices.

CE MEETINGS Change

With the 4th quarter 1967 issue of YOUTH CE MEETINGS, this topics quarterly will be beamed to ages 12-24, including youth from the 7th through the 12th grades and out of school or in college. The JUNIOR HIGH CE MEETINGS quarterly is being discontinued with the 3rd quarter issue. Subscriptions to the Junior High quarterly are being transferred to YOUTH CE MEETINGS.

Steinharts Honored

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond C. Steinhart were honored at a testimonial dinner May 6 in Allentown, Pennsylvania. The occasion was Mr. Steinhart's retirement from the active ministry. In addition to serving as a minister of the Evangelical Congregational Church, Mr. Steinhart has been a Christian Endeavor field secretary, and is well known as a writer and a Gospel magician.

Bogart Receives Award

On May 10 Harold N. Bogart r ceived a 1967 Award of Scienti Merit from the American Foundr men's Society at its annual conv tion. The award was presented recognition of significant techni contributions to the automotive a metal casting industries. Mr. Bog has been with Ford Motor Compa for 33 years and holds several pat in the field of metallurgy. As chairm of the Detroit Convention Committ he is preparing to welcome Ende orers to the Motor City this July.

Williston Workers

Members of the Senior Christi Endeavor Society at Williston Chur in Portland, Maine, birthplace Christian Endeavor, have complet the washing, patching, and painti of the ceiling in the room dedicat to Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder the movement. The walls will be do next.

Colorado Head

Laurie Kugler Denver is cu rently serving president of t Colorado Chr tian Endeav Union. She is former state vi president and also served as s retary of Den District Union. She is a secretary charge of Accounts Payable and ceivable at Technical Equipm Corp. Laurie, who is 19 years old, active in Mountain View Reform Church, where she sings in the ch

Akaka Criticizes "Hawaii"

Dr. Abraham Akaka, pastor of Kawaiahao Church of Honolulu,

arply criticized the motion picture [awaii," saying that the film is "a ife in the back of our Christian ssions and must not be allowed to ss as truth."

Dr. Akaka, whose Kawaiahao nurch is the oldest in Honolulu and often referred to as the Westminster bbey of the Pacific, also declared: s a native Hawaiian, I rejoice that otestant Christian missionaries came our islands. As a result, Hawaiians ve fared much better during these ars than the natives of Africa, Latin merica, and other 'discovered' areas."

Dr. Akaka will be the Quiet Hour peaker at the International Conven-on in Detroit.

ibson to Tour America

Rev. F. Rupert Gibson of Ireland, etroit Convention speaker, arrives New York City on June 10. He will our Pennsylvania for two weeks, then articipate in Massachusetts Union's orthfield Conference. Following De-oit he will visit Headquarters in olumbus, Ohio, and participate in eetings in Michigan and Ontario efore leaving Toronto July 16 for elfast.

regon Elects

Dorothy Charlesworth, whose home is in Salem, is the new leader of the Oregon Union. She is attending Oregon State University at Corvallis where she is active in the Suburban hristian Church. She also works as part-time secretary. She has held umerous state and local union offices nd also served as sponsor of a Junior ociety.

Photo by Mary Moffitt

EXTENSION WORK is discussed by Jesse Gardner (left), adult advisor of Dallas District Union, and Robert Montgomery (right), president, as they meet with James McMasters, Jr., recently appointed extension chairman, in the Texas office. They are checking the new manual, "The Christian Endeavor Union," for guidance.

Congratulations

The month of May gave *Ralph E. Robrahn*, associate president of the International Society, two reasons to celebrate. He and his wife Lynnore are the proud parents of a son, Stephen Paul, born May 13. On May 24 Ralph graduated from Western Theological Seminary, Holland, Michigan, receiving the Bachelor of Divinity degree. He will serve as minister of the Reformed Church in Jamestown, Michigan.

Rev. and Mrs. Kent D. Maxwell of Lafayette, Indiana, are receiving congratulations on the birth of Kim Suzanne on May 10. Mrs. Maxwell is the Junior Age-Level Interest Area Director and a member of the Educational Committee of the Executives' Program Council.

Outstanding Pennsylvania Endeavorer

The Hi-Teens Christian Endeavor Society of Emmanuel Evangelical Congregational Church, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, has selected Rita Rodenbach as its Endeavorer of the Year for 1967.

Rita, who is 19 years old, has served as president of the society and is now in her second term as vice-president of the Lehigh Valley Union. She has been chairman of the Union's Special Affairs Committee for three years, planning all of the anniversary banquets, graduation parties, etc.

Rita served as youth representative of the Pennsylvania Union to the Executives' Program Council in Columbus in 1965 and also attended in 1966. She was one of the Pennsylvania delegates to the Youth Assembly at the Dallas Convention and is currently state registrar for Detroit.

In addition to being co-sponsor of the Junior High society of her church Rita sings in the Choralettes, a Christian Endeavor chorus. She is studying at Eastern Pilgrim College, majoring in Christian education.

According to Ethel and Samuel Sohl society sponsors, Rita "has the most fabulous Christian witness of any young lady we know. She exudes the love of Christ in *all* her young life

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A PERSONAL TESTIMONY TO THE IMPORTANCE OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

ɔrtions of a letter from a former Colorado Endeavorer, now living Alaska:

It has been about ten years since I was an active member of Christian ıdeavor. However, Christian Endeavor and its work has continued to be important part of my life.

I have been married for ten years and have two children. My oldest ɔy is only seven, but I am anxious for him to reach Christian Endeavor age. egardless of my personal plans for my life, God transposed them. I thought arriage would bring an end to my days in the office, but God saw differently. ıd He, through Christian Endeavor, developed the trait of leadership in me. y husband is in school working on his Ph.D. (hopefully another two years) ıd I am working to help put him through. My job is a responsible one – I ıve four office girls working under me – and I am secretary to the Director the Institute of Arctic Biology. Before Christian Endeavor I was unsure myself, uneager to assume responsibilities, and felt I was a listener and ɔt a doer.

The things I have mentioned are all material, but God has blessed me rough Christian Endeavor in spiritual ways, too. It was while in Christian ıdeavor that I learned just how much I need God and how easily things astray when I rely on myself. Being able to share problems, experiences, ıd blessings within and without a particular denomination is indeed one of e advantages of Christian Endeavor.

God is continuing to use me. The preparation needed for weekly meetings as good training for the "Bible Truth" meetings I teach, and playing the ano at weekly meetings was my introduction to my regular duties as church ganist.

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